



TWO KILLED IN FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILMENT—Broken and twisted freight cars litter the track near Puenic, Calif., where 38 cars of a 77-car Union Pacific freight train were derailed. A broken wheel on the freight's diesel engine was blamed for the derailment. Two men, described as transients, were killed in the accident.

College Grads Resort to Fancy Ways of Finding Jobs

Chicago, Apr. 25.—(U.P.)—College students are using elaborate advertising and fancy gimmicks in their search for jobs. They are invading the tightening labor market with everything from billboard advertising to personalized match covers designed to attract the attention of employers. At East Lansing, Mich., Michigan State college Senior Art Miller set up a 14-by-7-foot sign informing employers that he was a mechanical engineer "trained in better methods. He's Still Looking. Dwayne Brown, who was graduated from Creighton university in Omaha in January with a major in journalism, was plying editors with match covers containing his picture, name, address and catch phrases. At last report he was still looking for a job. A University of Missouri student sent out a brochure with a headline reading, "Ed English hits labor market." English included five cartoons, one showing him being kicked out of school with diploma in hand. Standard Oil of California received a brochure with a mirror attached in one corner. A big arrow pointed to the mirror with the inscription, "Are you looking for this man?" Another arrow pointed to a picture of the applicant with the question, "Or are you looking for this man?" The personnel director of Kaiser Corp. at Oakland, Cal., received a brochure with a dollar bill attached. The brochure informed him that the applicant would bring dollars to the company. Pitches Haven't Worked. Bill Gorski of the University of Washington said he approaches all personal managers with the blunt statement, "I want your job." "It throws them for a loss for a minute and I can start my pitch," Gorski said. But so far his pitches haven't landed him a job.

Illinois Valley Men Ask Control of Creek

Grants Pass, Ore., Apr. 25.—(U.P.)—Some 103 farmers in the Illinois valley, 30 miles west of Grants Pass, today petitioned the U. S. Army engineers at Portland for aid in controlling the waters of Deer creek. An accompanying letter from the Illinois soil conservation district supervisors said the problem was an "emergency" and urged immediate action. The farmers live on 5,000 acres of land and represent almost all of the landowners living in the long valley which extends from Selma to the upper portion of Deer creek. Ray Nickerson, Cave Junction, chairman of the supervisors, said the stream regularly overflows and damages valuable farmlands. He asked help in realigning and straightening the present channel, which is clogged with debris and fallen trees.

HOW TO BE A BIG SHOT Hastings, Neb.—(U.P.)—Robert Gray, Hastings College business administration professor, believes there are more important things than just text books and classroom work in preparation for a career. Gray insists that his students wear suits and ties for all Friday classes so they will know how to act like executives when they get out of school.

Ranch Employee Held In Shotgun Slaying

John Day, Ore., Apr. 25.—(U.P.)—George Parrish, a ranch employee who had to be bombarded with tear gas before he submitted to arrest, was held here today pending investigation of the shotgun slaying of Lee E. Badger Sunday.

Badger, also employed at the Byron Lemmons ranch two miles west of Mt. Vernon, died aboard a plane bound for a Portland hospital. Sheriff Oliver Calhoun said he went to the ranch to investigate the shooting just before noon Sunday. Parrish was barricaded in the bunkhouse and the gas projectiles were necessary to bring him out. Critically wounded, Badger was loaded aboard the plane here. The pilot turned back 15 minutes after takeoff when he discovered Badger had died. Sheriff Calhoun said Parrish and Badger were employed at the ranch about a week.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE Sturgis, Mich.—(U.P.)—A high school mechanical drawing teacher tried to teach his students something useful. He learned how successful he had been when a pupil was arrested charged with breaking and entering. The boy had spent his class time drawing plans of a grocery so other boys could find their way around in the dark to steal candy.

CAT GOES "QUACK-QUACK" Perth, Australia.—(U.P.)—Mrs. D. A. Owen has a cat which strayed into the duck pen a year ago and was accepted by the ducks and ducklings. Today it quacks and hisses.

DIDN'T GET AWAY WITH IT Birmingham, Ala.—(U.P.)—Rupert Holland, 87, said he went shopping "just to see if I could get away with it." Judge Ralph Parker took a less whimsical attitude, fining him \$50 and giving him a 180-day suspended jail sentence.

CHURCH THIEVES FOOLED Salem, Ore.—(U.P.)—Prowlers who broke into the First Evangelical church here made a bad bargain. They stole \$8 worth of one-cent stamps, but the stamps were pre-canceled for mailing church bulletins and were valueless without a special mailing permit.

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\$8,000 Pledged for Purchase Of Rural District Fire Truck

Central Point, Apr. 25.—Reporting \$8,000 pledged to date for purchase of a fire truck for a rural fire district surrounding Central Point, Richard Krupp, president of the Central Point volunteer firemen, announced today that the group has formed new plans for financing the maintenance of the truck.

Under the new arrangement those who contribute toward the truck will be members of the district. They will be paid up for one year. After that they will be assessed \$1 to \$2 per year for maintenance and there will be no fee for fire calls.

Non-Member Cost However, a varied fee, depending on the type of property, will be charged for calls originating from non-contributors or non-members. Krupp said the rates may range between \$25 and \$50. The volunteers intend to put this money from non-members into a fund for replacement of the truck when it is worn out and outmoded.

Charging for all calls was first contemplated.

"We are anxious to have anyone who has been missed or has changed his mind and wishes to contribute do so," Krupp declared. Goal of the drive is \$8,500. There are one or two "good prospects" yet to be contacted, Krupp reported, indicating that the goal will be attained.

To Mail Checks Collectors will not call for the

money as originally planned and firemen are asking all persons who made pledges to mail their checks to the city recorder's office or to call there with the money by a May 10 deadline. Letters are being mailed to pledged donors asking that the money be sent in.

About 400 persons have signed up in the campaign with the average pledge about \$20. Promises include Southern Oregon Sugar Pine corporation, \$1,000; Southern Oregon Planing mill, \$350; Lininger Sand and Gravel plant, \$250; Table Rock Lumber company, \$250, and Alfred Carpenter and Garland Jones, \$200. About 20 firms and persons have pledged more than \$50 each.

See Bigger Truck Contributions totaling \$8,500 will permit purchase of a truck bigger and better than first planned, Krupp said. A three-stage pumper with 300 to 400-gallon

capacity and 1,000 feet of hose is being considered.

The truck will be manned and maintained by the Central Point volunteers. In anticipation of added duties the volunteer membership has been expanded from 15 to 20 men and the fire hall has been renovated to house the vehicle.

Marion Prisoners Remain at Large

Salem, Ore., Apr. 25.—(U.P.)—Three escaped Marion county prisoners were still at large today but two were returned to the county jail late Sunday after a few hours of freedom.

Donald Jay Barker, 21, and William Hector Lovejoy, 34, were captured on foot near Brooks, seven miles south of here, by Sheriff Denver Young. Both are Salem residents, charged with felonies.

Robert W. Morrow, 40, and Donald Elmer Floodstrom, 22, both of Salem, and Edward Maynard Sharlow, 28, of Oakland, Cal., were the objects of a widening search by state, county and city officers.

Sharlow is a noted car thief, according to police, and was recently extradited from California for that offense.

Morrow was accused of forgery and Floodstrom, an ex-convict, was serving a sentence for drunken driving.

Public Warned New Sleep Drugs Effects

Lake Success, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The World Health organization has issued a warning that certain pain-relieving and sleep-producing drugs may lead to addiction.

The WHO, agency of the United Nations, recently convened its expert committee on habit-forming drugs at Geneva, Switzerland. The committee chairman, Dr. Nathan B. Eddy, principal pharmacologist of the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., warned that certain new substances devised to replace morphine may lead to drug addiction as readily as morphine itself.

He said the excessive use of barbiturates, the usual sleep-producing drugs, is reaching alarming proportions, especially in the United States, where production now exceeds medical requirements. Since 1940, he said, an increasing number of morphine addicts, who also were taking large amounts of barbiturates, have been admitted to hospitals.

New York Employee Is Hired to Address Many Birthday Cards

New York (U.P.)—Miss Adele Lehman has the unusual job of sending out 75,000 birthday cards a year, all addressed in longhand. Sometime this year she'll address envelope No. 500,000 in behalf of the Hotel New Yorker, which likes to remember its guests.

Miss Lehman says that, on the basis of her records, more hotel guests seem to have been born in July than any other month. She sent out 6,789 July cards in 1949. August was a close second with 6,538 cards. February and June appear to be the least popular months, with 5,459 and 5,889 respectively.

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